

Two-Fold Goal Of Education Is Explained

**Dr. Florence Stratamyer
Says Teachers Must Know
Life's Realities**

Taking educational leadership as her subject, Dr. Stratamyer, associate professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and also a member of the State Teachers College faculty spoke to the students of the college at their regular assembly period Monday.

"The real problem of leadership," she said, "is how to keep our power in subjection, holding it as the instrument of purposes which our spirit establishes and our judgment approves. It is in relation to this problem that all claims to educational leadership must be defined and tested. And it is the peculiar privilege of the teacher to play a large part in such leadership."

At the opening of her talk, Dr. Stratamyer explained the two-fold goal of education as being the development of the teacher as a leader, who in turn can help others to become leaders of leadership.

"The needs of students as potential citizens," she continued, "assume large importance today. If schools and education are to be more closely integrated with life in the future, teachers should not only be aware of life's realities but should participate generously in social and civic activities.

"For example, the problems of wages, unemployment, and industrialization will take on a meaning through active participation in some industrial pursuit.

"A course of study should be co-extensive with life. Education in its broadest aspects can no longer be limited to the four walls of the school. It is the resultant of the sum total of the individual's experience. Extra-curricular activities and personal and social meetings are to be considered as an integral part of the curriculum.

"The learning experiences to be gained from these activities are constantly (Continued on Page Two)

Illustrated Talk On Capitol City Given In Chapel

"Washington and Its Planning" was the subject of an interesting art lecture given in assembly Wednesday morning by Miss Grace M. Palmer of the art department and Frances Grove, a member of the Art Club.

The survey was comprehensive, including every plan starting with the meager beginnings plotted by Pierre Charles l'Enfant, a brilliant French architect whom Washington hired for that purpose and ending with an enlightening description of the present magnificent edifices.

About 60 views comprised in the lecture, including all types of architecture especially that of memorials, libraries, art galleries and government buildings.

Some of the outstanding types mentioned were the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, Library of Congress, Pan-American Building, Rock Creek Park and Cemetery, Arlington Cemetery and Amphitheatre, LaFayette Square, Union Station, the Capitol, and the White House. There were also interesting descriptions of the cherry blossoms and the great falls in the gorge of the Potomac River.

The slides used for Wednesday's lecture were circulated by the Education Department of the American Federation of Arts and their showing at the college was made possible by the local A. A. U. W.

Candidates For Minor Campus Officers Are Announced By Charleva Crichton

Sixty-Four Up For May Court

Nominees Chosen By Student Body Last Wednesday

Sixty-four form the group from which the May queen, maid-of-honor, and the May court will be chosen. These girls were nominated by the student body at large at a meeting Wednesday. They are Frances Wells, Elizabeth Gilley, Melva Burnette, Margaret Newcomb, Marion Townsend, Gene Averette, Sophia Rogers, Virginia Blain, Marjorie Fulton, Flora Heins, Belle Kreiger, Elsie Grove, Ruth Bodine, Bertha Jenkins.

Martha Way, Annie Glen Darden, Virginia Speed, Signe Lowman, "Weedie" Hubble, Emily Bushong, Anne Skinner, Florence Truberg, Agnes Arnold, Mary B. Cox, Katherine Beale, Helen Willis, Mildred Townsend, Jane Logan, Elizabeth Rawles, Ann Hedrick, Margaret Meecham, Luemina Rhine, Adelaide Hays.

Helen Sherman, Ann Kellam, Helen Irby, Lois Wandless, Margaret Fitzgerald, Libbie Strange, Dot Nevils, Lafayette Carr, Rosamond Wiley, Margaret Hottle, Virginia Ramsey, Catherine Stone, Annie Cox, Audrey Kilman, Virginia Turnes, Evelyn Vaughn, Anne Bond, "Sammy" White, Helen Mitchell, "E" Huffman, Dot Day, Eleanor Taylor, Helen Shutters, Martha Jane Snead, Lois Robinson, Sylvia Kamsky, Ruth Rule, Lurline Barksdale, Dot Beach, and Doris Higbee.

Dr. E. T. Frederikson Speaks To City Club

"Some Remarks on References to Flowers in Poetry" was the subject for a talk by Dr. Edna Tutt Frederikson, of the English department, before the Spottswood Garden Club of Harrisonburg, meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. N. Haas on South Main Street.

Dr. Frederikson said that nature has been one of the chief sources of inspiration of the poets, who have in succeeding generations played variations on certain universal themes.

"One of these themes is that we should take life gaily, devour it eagerly, seize upon it when and where and how we may, since 'the same flower that blooms today tomorrow may be dying,'" Dr. Frederikson said. "Over and over again the poets have sung that we should 'gather roses while 'tis called today,' making the fullest possible use of the present moment, that being the one unassailable certainty of life. Yesterday is past, tomorrow may not come.

"Another theme concerns the idea of the re-incarnation of former life in today's flowers, and the idea that all we can be sure of is that time will take all the joy and heartbreak of today and turn it into the roses of the future.

"Poets have also sought the meaning of the universe in a flower, finding God in its beauty. They have revered nature, holding its loveliness (Continued on Page Two)

Correction

The BREEZE wishes to correct a statement made in last week's issue, that a profit of fifty cents is made per day at Staunton Military Academy on meals alone. Instead S. M. A. has an allotment of sixty-five cents per day for meals, which proves that the students there get excellent fare.

Ballots Are Posted And Elections Take Place Tuesday

The candidates for minor offices on this campus were announced tonight by Charleva Crichton, vice-president of student government. The ballots will be posted on Saturday night and votes taken all day Tuesday.

The candidates are:

Vice-president of Student Government—

Eleanor McKnight, Mary Janet Stuart.

Secretary and Treasurer of Student Government—

Adelaide White, Martha Way, Betty Martin.

Vice-president of Y. W. C. A.—

Louise Faulkner, Alice Marshall.

Secretary of Y. W. C. A.—

Helen Mitchell, Margaret Carrico.

Treasurer of Y. W. C. A.—

Sue Quinn, Wanda Spencer.

Business Manager of Athletic Association—

Ann Van Landingham, Peggy Byer.

Treasurer of Athletic Association—

Margaret Shank, Isabel Roberts, Doris Bubb.

Business Manager of Schoolma'am—

Daisy Mae Gifford, Annie Glenn Darden.

Business Manager of Breeze—

Katherine Jolly, Alice West.

Editor-in-Chief of Handbook—

Dolores Phalen, Elizabeth Thrasher.

Retorder of Points—

Mary Knight, Marie Craft.

Varsity Cheer Leader—

Anita Wise, Letitia Holler.

Student Body Chooses Annual Representatives

Maxine Cardwell, Alexandria, and Catherine Cartee, Hagerstown, Md., were elected to the editorial staff of the Schoolma'am at a special meeting of the student body held Wednesday morning.

Maxine Cardwell, a freshman, comes from Washington and Lee High School, where she edited last year's annual. Catherine Cartee has worked on the Schoolma'am staff for some time and also served as assistant editor last year.

Chasing Home Eager Swains Easiest Job, Says W. H. Early

Chasing home the eager swains at ten o'clock is the easiest thing he has to do according to W. H. Early, the "one-man police force" of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

The duty that gives Mr. Early the most trouble is parking. "We need more parking space and fewer cars," was his solution of the problem.

Policeman Early has maintained law and order on campus for over twelve years. Although his chief duty is patrolling the campus, he has found for himself innumerable odd jobs. He says he likes the work.

Maybe it's working with college girls that you like?

"No, sir!" was his firm answer. Don't they pay attention to you?

"Why sure they do. My wife graduated from here!"

Do you mean you courted while on duty?

"No, sir—I waited till she started teaching."

Stratford Play Is Postponed

Will Be Presented At Homecoming, March 20, On Lyceum Course

With a change in the date of its production, *The Late Christopher Bean*, spring presentation of the Stratford Dramatic Club will appear on the Lyceum Course of the College Friday, March 20 during Homecoming Week-end. The play was previously scheduled for Saturday, March 14.

Beside the efforts put on the play by the actors, actresses, and direction, some outstanding work is being done by the properties and staging crews in preparing accurate New England scenery for the setting. At present, distinctive work is being done by the Art Club in studying and preparing exact replicas of New England wallpaper to use on the flats. This wallpaper is to be typical of the period portrayed by the play.

Unusual in the extreme is the novel feature for this campus of having a faculty member, the director of the play, carry one of the male roles. Dr. Argus Tressidder will take the part of Maxwell Davenport an elderly and distinguished gentleman.

Books Ordered By Miss O'Neil Put On Shelves

Around eight hundred dollars worth of books have been received for the library for the winter quarter by Miss Pearl O'Neil, librarian of the college.

Some of these books should prove to be of great interest to the students and are now being catalogued and put on the shelves. Some of the books are:

Gracious Lady, by Rita S. Kleeman; this is an authorized biography of President Roosevelt's mother. For some ten years Mrs. Kleeman has been her friend and she has had the fortune to secure the full co-operation of Mrs. Roosevelt and her family in gathering her materials for this book. Also she has had access to private papers, letters, and diaries—among these the diaries of the Delano family and Mrs. Roosevelt herself, from the day of her marriage, and including the birth, boyhood and youth of the President.

New York Book of Verse is a collection of poems appearing in the *New* (Continued on Page Two)

Sextet Scores 40-8 Triumph Over Blackstone

**Anne Kellam, Captain, Is
High Point Scorer Of
Game**

With Anne Kellam, Weirwood, as high point scorer, the local basketball team scored a 40 to 8 victory over the team from Blackstone College in Reed Hall gymnasium last night. A Kellam, captain of her squad, accounted for 24 points, 20 on field goals and 4 on free throws.

High point player for the visitors was Miss Clark, who tossed in 2 floor baskets and 3 foul goals.

Harrisonburg took the ball on the toss-up, lost it, recovered, and A. Kellam made the first basket, followed by a second and a third from short range in quick succession. After two other baskets by A. Kellam, Blackstone took time out, but failed to break the H. T. C. scoring streak. The quarter closed 14 to 0.

The local players had a score of 21 before the opposition scored 2 field goals and a free throw in the third quarter. Harrisonburg led 27 to 5.

The second half opened with better defensive work by the visitors, but many substitutions, especially by Harrisonburg, which worked back to its original line-up, slowed the movement.

While the local team was not the smooth-working unit which fans have learned to expect of H. T. C. squads, the game last evening showed promise that the home basketball team may develop into a fast, smooth aggregation under the coaching of Mrs. James C. Johnston.

The line-up:
Harrisonburg Blackstone
Kellam Chambers

Right Forward
Duncan Clark

Left Forward
Brennan Rubincon

Jump Center
Byer Baker

Side Center
Irby Dunton

Right Guard
Pullen Paxton

Left Guard
Goals: Harrisonburg—Kellam, 10 field, 4 free; Duncan, 4 field; Glover, (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Stratamyer Speaks On "How Learning Occurs"

"The learner and his goals are the two elements in the problem of learning," said Dr. Florence Stratamyer of Columbia University in her talk on "How Learning Occurs" which was given before the Parent Teachers Association at Main Street School on Monday evening. "Basic principles in education, in a democracy," continued Dr. Stratamyer, "include the development of an effective social person, a growing sense of responsibility on a member of the group, and internal control as a basis of action."

The importance of Kilpatrick's philosophy of can, do, and will, was discussed in regard to their relationship to the fast moving world of today. "The teacher today," said the speaker, "must have a sensitivity to problems, ability to carry out the issues, and willingness to carry out the act."

"If learning is to take place, the learner himself must be an active agent. In the school of the traditional type, the teacher did the learning, but today the child is the starting point and the immediate goal," said Dr. Stratamyer. "It is important that the child should have a purpose and that (Continued on Page Two)

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Stand Up and Cheer—Where?

For some time, we have wondered about the advisability of pep-meetings held in the dining hall lobby immediately before dinner. As was shown the other evening, the enthusiasm aroused at such meetings is not very conducive to quiet, or even peaceful meal-times.

Everyone knows that just because Harrison Hall is the time honored meeting place for the cheering part of our student body, it should not necessarily continue to be used. The one problem which confronts the athletic council members when they propose a change in the place of meeting is this: students are not enough interested in their varsity teams to attend, voluntarily, special pep-meetings. For this reason alone it is still considered necessary to call meetings at the one time when all students will be present—mealtime.

If the meetings should be moved to the gymnasium, the logical place for gatherings athletic in spirit, would students attend? Would they consider it a part of their duty as members of the Athletic Association to attend? These questions must remain unanswered until the plan is actually tried.

Local Talent Is Recognized

We are very glad to be able to announce through the columns of the BREEZE this week the fact that the spring production of the Stratford Dramatic Club will be included on the regular lyceum course of the College.

This year the dramatic organization has not only given programs worthy of recognition by the entertainment course, but has also increased its membership to afford experience to all interested students. The results, while satisfying from an artistic point of view, have not always been so satisfying from a financial standpoint. For these reasons, we are glad to note that the final production of the club will be open to the entire student body.

NSFA Objectifies Youth's Ideals

The spirit of the American student manifested itself most pertinently in the content of the resolutions adopted by the National Student Federation of America in its annual conference in Kansas City, Missouri, last month. Exhibiting a great deal of the youthful idealistic spirit, the resolutions are, nevertheless, typical of self-conscious youth. This estimate should not be misinterpreted as in a derogatory sense in regard to the NSFA aims and purposes. Rather, should the sensitive students of the University of Richmond recognize themselves mirrored in the actions of the national organization.

Oftentimes faculty and youth's adult advisers observe pettishly that there are too many youth movements, that the spirit of revolt seems to be rampant in the modern young college man and woman. They opine that authoritarianism is on the wane and that the attitude of self-expression is, in reality, the bent toward self-destruction. But the students of the present day may confidently challenge the adult population to exhibit any adult organization which states its beliefs so clearly, works so earnestly, and aims so high.

Youth, and particularly the student, must understand that he is the "governed one" in the educational society, and therefore when there are changes to be made in his own circumstances he must recognize the necessity and urge strongly upon the "governors" his beliefs and their supporting tenets. Yet faculties argue: Why must the student always be in opposition to the status quo? A

Presenting—Jackie White

By LOIS SLOOP

His black eyes gleamed from an almost blacker face. His broad mouth stretched a little wider as he said, "Shuah, I'll try to tell yuh anythin' yuh want. There ain't nuthin' much about me."

I bought a bar of candy and as he dived behind the showcase to get it, I asked casually.

"How old are you, Jack?"

"Ten," he replied with a happy grin. "Most near eleven but right now I'm all ten."

Upon insistent questions as to his life, former home, and present status, he gradually came far enough out of his shell to say that he had been "bo'n" in Lynchburg but that he "sho" didn't like it there cep'n there was a lady there was awful good to me—

"Well, Jack," I asked eventually, what do you think of college girls, anyway? Are they good, bad, or what?"

He seemingly deemed it wise to return to his former policy of answering as briefly as possible.

"They all right," he said.

"Well, when you carry their bags to and from the bus before and after vacations, are they nice to you?" I pressed the question still further. "Are college girls stingy?"

"No'm," he answered quickly with a spark of happy remembrance in his shining eyes. "Some of 'em gimme most much as a quarter."

"But I thought you said some of them get away without paying you anything?" I insisted.

"Some's of 'em does. They's the bad ones," he said. "Mosts of 'em good—they ain't stingy."

From that point we embarked on a discussion of education. He remarked that while he doesn't go to school, he learns things at home. We agreed rather enthusiastically on a common dislike of arithmetic but stopped long to ponder over the question of whether he liked to read. Writing was fun according to him but he "didn't see no sense to trying to figure out what somebody else was writin'."

"But Jack, what good is writin' if no one else reads it?" I asked.

"To play with—hum-m—what you wan' know all this fo' anyhow?" he said, suddenly suspicious.

I explained and he stood on one foot slowly scratching the back of his leg with the other.

Finally he said, "Anybody gonna read wut you write?"

"I suppose so," I answered slowly. "Why?"

"Ain't going to say nuthin' mo' thin" and with a little twist he was gone, having slid around the door from me like a small slippery snake.

New Song Printed

An original pep song to the tune of *Taffy Was a Welshman* was composed yesterday in Physical Ed. 232 class under the direction of Mrs. James C. Johnston, instructor.

The song, introduced at the pep meeting before last night's game, is hereby printed as a favor to the Athletic Association.

Harrisonburg is playing
The team is on the floor
Kellam is our captain
Rolling up our score.
Give a cheer for varsity,
Loud as it can be.
Watch the players making
A score for H. T. C.

Get it at the toss-up
Take it down the floor
Shoot it in the basket
Rolling up the score
Keep the other team from making
Many goals.
Get to work and play with
All your hearts and souls.

ACP Feature Service

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

The Roman Catholic church is the greatest obstacle to communism, according to the Rev. Edmund Walsh of Georgetown's School of Foreign Service.

NYU's five "iron men" have been the sharpest menace to Eastern basketball leagues this season.

A national academy of public affairs, government-controlled along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.

Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a booklet condemning the Townsend Plan as a "delusion."

Text-books in history have been singled out for attack by "Red Scare" promoters, according to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College.

possible answer to such an inquiry might be: Perhaps the status quo isn't the summum bonum. The "governors" rarely recognize weakness in their own system, nor do they relish admitting that the "governed" have touched vulnerable spots. For these considerations we highly commend to students and faculty, alike, those resolutions of high purpose and practical meaning which we mentioned above.—*Richmond Collegian*.

CAMPUS

Little Bessie: "Mamma, how'll I know when I'm naughty?"

Mamma: "Your conscience will tell you, dear."

Bessie: "I don't care about what it tells me—will it tell you?"

Tramp (to lonely spinster): "Missus, arsk yer husband of he ain't got a old pair of trousers to give away."

Spinster (anxious not to expose her solitude): "Sorry my good man. He er-er-never wears such things."

A member of a New England Faculty tells of a freshman who was asked by one of the professors whether he had proved a proposition in Euclid. "Well, sir," he said, "'proved' is a strong word. But I will say that I rendered it highly probable."

My ancestors came over in the Mayflower.

That's nothing, my father descended from an airplane.

I sent a poem to that magazine and now I hear that it failed.

Too bad. But maybe they won't sue you for damages.

Pat: "Every time your automobile breaks down I notice you look at your license."

Mike: "I do that for encouragement. The license says I'm competent to operate the machine."

This is the way a stranger is addressed in different parts of the country.

New England: What do you know?

New York: How much y' got?

The South: Who are you?

The West: What can you do?

Dr. Stratamyer

(Continued from Page One)

he be guided to the goal or purpose by the teacher. We have to start where the child is and bring him to where he should be."

The speaker continued her discussion of the occurrence of learning by saying that learning must be individual, that is, different for each person, and that the learner is an outgrowth of past experience and learning. If one does a thing in the intellectual realm only, it changes him in other ways. What one says to a child or does to him, ties in with the rest of his life."

Dr. Stratamyer then spoke directly to the teachers, "If I want my students to plan a unit, I do not need to have them all do it the same way. The learner needs to project his goal and to measure his skills. Grades are being done away with rapidly even at the college level."

"We must recognize education as a continuous process," said Dr. Stratamyer in summarizing "In the school, it moves in a swifter but more controlled manner than in the out-of-school environment. With us as adults, self-education is the only thing that keeps us up-to-date and this comes when we are sensitive to problems and develop the willingness to attack and solve them."

"Guidance," concluded Dr. Stratamyer, "is applying help to a child to bring him from his present level. Interest may be defined as what children see some sense in. May we give them something to develop that interest."

Fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles have gone on record as opposing the abolition of compulsory military training.

Women make better lawyers than men, according to every comparative measurement of those characteristics of lawyers studied by the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute.

Two-Fold Goal

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at hand. It is necessary, however, to organize these experiences in a manner to give focus and direction. The school is the swift and controlled central current in this organization."

Of courses of study, the educator also said, "The changing social and economic order suggests a program of education directed not merely toward the intellectual acquisition of subject matter but toward those controls which maintain strength and solidity when new situations arise and novel perplexities emerge—which, in other words, develop ability for independent thinking and resourcefulness in meeting problems which are ever new and only a few of which can be foreseen."

"We must pay attention to method of study as an integral part of the curriculum."

"Leadership in a democratic social order rests fundamentally upon this creative ability, independence of thinking, and resourcefulness in handling problems which today can only be remotely seen."

"In our present order, the discipline of kindness that recognizes and respects the worth and integrity of the individual are in danger of being lost. We must undertake a new and comprehensive study of human forces, an extension of the concept of co-operation. We must perceive the values of character and efficiency of action as equally important with full, rational uses of the mind."

Book Ordered

(Continued from Page One)

Yorker magazine from 1925 to 1935.

It's More Fun When You Know the Rules a book on etiquette by Beatrice Pierce gives information on subjects that are of importance to every girl. Some of the chapters are entitled as follows: Good Manners at School; How Not to Be a Wallflower; A Week-end at College; Here Comes the Bridesmaid.

One of the most interesting of the new books is *Settlers By the Long Grey Trail* by J. Houston Harrison. This is "A contribution to the History and Genealogy of Colonial Families of Rockingham County, Virginia." From the foreword Mr. Harrison says of his book: "The title chosen was suggested by a poem I have much admired descriptive of the route of the old Valley Turnpike which traverses the Virginia region considered. The poem appeared some years ago in one of Dr. John Walter Wayland's *Guide to the Valley*."

Some of the other books are: *If This Be I* (and I think it be) by Margaret Deland.

Proleterian Literature: Gilbert and Sullivan, a biography of two of America's most famous opera composers, by Hesketh.

The Romantic Rebels, a story of Byron, Shelley, and Keats by Frances Wennar.

The \$5,000 Atlantic prize book for 1935, *Old Jules*, by Maria Sandoz his daughter.

Mr. Astor's House by Stanley Walker.

Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys by Franklin Adams.

My Country and My People, a story of China by Lin Yutang.

The Woolcott Reader.

Your Carriage Madam! a guide to good posture by Janet Land.

Dr. Frederikson

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valuable for its own sake. They have described flowers, drawn comparisons from them, used them as ornaments for poems concerned with other ideas.

"Inevitably much of the love poetry of the world has to do with flowers. In expressing themselves on the subject of death the poets have also, inevitably, been concerned with flowers, with the earth itself."

The speaker sustained her points by frequent quotations from poets of different times and countries.

Dr. Stratamyer Given Luncheon

Savage Transfers Give Party For Miss Bernard In Senior Hall

Dr. Florence Stratamyer was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the college in Senior Dining Hall, Monday after Miss Stratamyer's appearance in assembly.

The following guests were present: Misses Helen Mellish and Mildred Bernard of Columbia University and the entire Education Department of this college: Dr. W. J. Gifford, head of the department, Dr. Clyde P. Shorts, Misses Louise Seegar, Bessie Lanier, Julia Robertson, and Katherine Anthony.

Officers of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi who were at the luncheon were: Daisy Mae Gifford, president; Elizabeth Schumaker, vice-president; Evelyn Shelton, secretary; Jane Epps, treasurer; Eleanor Bobbitt, corresponding secretary; Lucy Clarke, sergeant-at-arms; Goldie Cohen, historian; and Retha Cooper, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Bernice Varner, a member of Kappa Delta Pi was present also.

Dr. Stratamyer is executive first vice-president of the national Kappa Delta Pi, associate professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and also on the staff of the Education Department of this college.

A party in honor of Miss Mildred Bernard was given recently in room 318 of Senior Hall by Mary Fusco and Marie Diehl.

Guests were: Catherine Brennan, Rie Kalle, Rosemary Holran, Nonnie Brown, Marjorie Newman, Janet Tice, Doris Higbie, Dot Mairs, and Beulah Corn.

Bridge and other games were played. Winners of prizes were: Miss Bernard and Doris Higbie.

An informal reception for the Blackstone basketball team was held in Alumnae Hall, Friday evening at nine o'clock with members of the sophomore class acting as hostesses.

The first four class officers Ila Arrington, Isabel Roberts, Ruth Matthews and "Weenie" Van Landingham received the visiting team. The music during the reception was furnished by Alice Thompson and Lena Rowland Mundy. Jennie Spratley and Kitty Wolfe poured.

The reception room was artistically decorated with the class colors, green candles, and white snapdragons.

The following girls went to their homes last week-end: Anna Armentrout to Richmond, Louise Bishop to Richmond, Edna Bussard to Bolor, Irma Dower to Weyers Cave, Frances Douglass to Grottoes, Frances Hale to Front Royal, Hazel Powell to Roanoke, Faye Nelson Quick to Staunton, Mary Rogers to Big Island, and Nancy White to Pulaski.

Jennie Mae Burrow visited Lois Burnette in Leesville over the past week-end.

Leah Boyts was the guest of Mrs. J. A. Swain in Mt. Clinton recently.

Elizabeth Bywaters visited in the home of Mrs. E. K. Yount in Staunton last week-end.

Margaret Hall was the guest of Nancy Koontz at her home in Weyers Cave last Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Sales visited her sister, Mrs. E. D. Hughes in Buena Vista last Saturday.

Ann Kellam went to Janet Holsinger's home in Dayton last week-end.

The Sesame Club, an organization on campus for day students, held its second annual luncheon last Thursday in the Tea Room.

Calendar

Feb. 16—Y. W. C. A. Program, Auditorium, 1:30 p. m.
A. A. U. W. Meeting Alumnae Hall Reception Room, 8:00 p. m.
Feb. 18—Election of Minor Officers, Harrison Hall
Feb. 19—Birthday Dinner—Both Dining Rooms, 6:00 p. m.
Feb. 20—Y. W. C. A. Vespers, 6:30 p. m.
Main Street School Play Afternoon and Evening
Class Pay Day—All Classes, 8:00-4:30, Wilson Lobby.
Feb. 21—Junior Class Day Program and Assembly—Dinner 6:00
Party 7:00-8:00
Feb. 22—Movie, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Miss Palmer Talks To Garden Club

"We have gardens for the fun of it especially," said Miss Grace Margaret Palmer in speaking to the S. T. C. Garden Club, Tuesday evening, February 11. "They give us exercise which is far more satisfying than that you get swinging a golf club. There is material profit in the flowers produced and the spiritual benefit is probably the greatest of all."

It has been said that formal gardens spring from the mind and informal gardens spring from the heart. Miss Palmer explained, however, that the head is probably needed more in making the informal than the formal garden, for here the problems of balance and rhythm are more difficult than in a place built about an axis. The French and Italian gardens are most frequently formal because they are in keeping with their type of architecture. The informal gardens help make the Dutch, English and American houses into real homes.

"When I rejuvenated an old 3-room tennant house, in which two of the rooms were filled with corn, into a livable dwelling, I found out that all the principles I had learned while taking a major in Art at college were applied to gardening," Miss Palmer continued. She showed several "before and after" pictures of the house she had resurrected from a tumble-down shack to a charming cottage, covered with vines and flowers.

"One of the important things is to remember to leave wide open spaces of grass in your garden. Three parts of turf and one or two parts of flower beds is a good formula. The open space gives emphasis to the plants. If you are landscaping a school ground you need playground space.

"Rhythm in the shape of the paths and the size of the plants, and harmony in grouping of plants as to size and color should not be over-looked," Miss Palmer said. "Be sure that your garden paths lead somewhere. A bird-bath, a lovely group of flowers, a bench or a pool make an interesting center of interest for the garden to which the paths may lead.

"We should not become discouraged if our gardens do not look as we intended them the first year. It takes twenty years to make a garden we have to wait for the trees to grow, and try the smaller plants first one place and then another until they satisfy us. Although we first build our gardens on paper, we enjoy them by looking thru them, not down on them, so if your first attempt is a little discouraging, remember that there is another season," the speaker urged.

In addition to the club members and guests the sponsors, Professor George W. Chappelle and Mrs. Nancy Byrd Ruebush, were present.

The luncheon tables were attractively decorated in keeping with Saint Valentine's Day.

Lois Wandless is the president of the club, Lucille Fawley, vice-president; Janet Hopkins, secretary; Elizabeth Hickerson, treasurer; and Effa Lineweaver, sergeant-at-arms.

Many Attend Annual Dance

Gene Averett and Anne Kellam Lead Figure Of Cotillion

Gene Averett, Lynchburg, and Anne Kellam, Wierwood, with their respective dancing partners led one of the loveliest mid-winter dances ever presented by the Bluestone Cotillion Club, last Saturday evening. Dan Gregory's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

The following girls attended the dance and danced last Saturday afternoon and night: Elberta Rice, Kat Beale, Catherine Jolly, Martha Way, Elvira Rudasill, Flo Truberg, Ethel Ruck, Lucille Moshur, Fannie Slate, Rebekah Bean, Betty Faulkner, Helen Irby, Helen Willis, Mattye Ellyson, Elizabeth Treadwell, Josephine R. Miller, Dorothy Kraeger, Dot Beach, Mary Cox, Sylvia Kamsky, Nell Cox, Hazel Koontz, Janie Miner, Mary Lilley, Mary H. Clark, Jewel Schoen, Martha Snead, Marion Townsend, Eleanor Taylor, Margie Baptiste, Gene Averett, Conway Merritt, Irene Collins, Sammie White, Judy Symms, Mildred Townsend, Laviana Slocum, Ethel Long, Lena Mundy, Adelaide Howser, Louise Faulconer, Mary Knight, Maxine Cardwell, Lurline Barksdale, Ann Van Landingham, Marion Smith, Frances Graybeal, June Sprinkel, Mildred Garrison, Charlotte Liskiey, Eleanor B. Cook, Ruthe Bodine, Virginia Piercy, Margaret Cockrell, Ruth Mathews, Blandene Harding, Catherine Cartee, Isabel Bailey, Sophia Rogers, Prince Morris, Emily Bushong, Virginia Smith, Edith Shockley, Margaret Pittman, Mary Jane Sowers, Anita Wise, Ann Colston, Jeanne Fretwell, Hilda Finney, Helen Hardy, Mary Ella Carr, Betty Hodges, Libby Thweatt, Nell Williams, Jean McClung, Gretchen Foskey, Jane Menefee, Mildred Abbitt, Celeste Fitzhugh, Virginia Dix, Bessie Watts, Ann Bailey, Evelyn Vaughn, Adelia Clarke, Frances Milton, Mary Ellen Smith, Virginia Turnes, Jane Lockwood, Anne Harris, Pat Orr, Barbara Moody, Juanita Clowers, Eleanor Filson, Betty Burdette, Virginia Eastly, Virginia Ramsey, Virginia Mae Speed, Virginia Rader, Lucile White, Margaret Meachen, Lucille Prediger, Margaret Shank, Thelma Sites, Lucy Clarke, Miriam Rosencrans, Peggy Butler, Frances Averett, Mary Ethel Outlaw, Margaret Grehan, Virginia Jackson, Carrie May Turner, Dot Day, Julia Kilgore, Nancy Smith, Ludee Gay, C. Landon.

N. Hayes, Louise Copeland, Neoma Bunting, Charlotte Oppeleman, June Powell, Anne Wood, Jennie B. Spratley, Virginia McCue, Agnes Thompson, Margaret Thompson, D. M. Gifford, Lucille Smiley, Ann Kellam, Josephine Moncure, Nancy Jones, Frances Wilson, Anne Skinner, Eleanor Harrison, Alpine Beazley, Elizabeth Hickerson, Frances Wells, Ruth Austin, Helen Austin, Margaret Dixon, Ella Hubble, Lois Robertson, Bertha Jensen.

Miss Palmer gave the names of the following booklets, saying that everyone should know about them, especially teachers. "Diseases and Insects of Gardens and Flowers"—U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bulletin 1371. "Better Gardening," Union Fork and Hoe Company, Columbus, Ohio. "Rural School Houses, School Grounds and Their Equipment," U. S. Department of Interior, Office of Educational Bulletins.

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J. Miller Leads Vesper Service

"My Brother Is My Keeper" was the theme of the Thursday Y. W. C. A. service led by Josephine Miller. Ava Lee Sewell gave the topic talk in which she stated that one force constantly working for good-will among the rich as well as the poor is the united effort of Christians throughout the world. This is brought about by the churches who co-operate to help one another spread the message of love and brotherhood.

Helen Mitchell sang a vocal solo, "In Faith I Shall Arise."

Virginia Cox spoke in the Y. W. C. A. service, Sunday, at which time she discussed "Growth." The program was led by Helen Hardy. "This is My Task" was given as a vocal solo by Frances Sifford.

kins, Elizabeth Gilley, Juanita Carmack, Virginia Rhudasill, Genevieve Miller, Helen Sherman, Margaret Miller, Eleanor Biggs, Saunders Miller, Blanchard Rand, Elizabeth Adams, Ruth Hardesty, Lucy McDowell, Mrs. Pete Bradburne, Anne Bond, Belle Krieger, Elizabeth Schumacher, Virginia Lewis, Helen McMillan, Dot Slaven, Marjorie Fulton, Alice West, Betty Martin, Eleanor Johnson, Betsy Baldwin, Rosamond Wiley, Jane Logan, Margaret Dent, Agnes Arnold, Florence Rice, Evelyn Masters, Beth Cosby, M. Hottle, J. Patton, Eleanor Holtzman, Elizabeth Younger, Helen Shuttars, Mary Porter, Anne Glenn Darden, Rosa Lee Fawkes, Annie Cox, Patricia Minar, Virginia Byers, Ellen Eastham, Margaret Byers, Elizabeth Coupar, Mary Fristoe, Elsie Franklin, Louise Anderton, Elizabeth Wolfe, Alice Gilliam, Eleanor Thompson, Charleva Criehton, Gertrude Ashenfelter, Frances West, Hannah Calhoun, Margaret Newcomb, Elizabeth Stueye, Dorothy Mohler, Carrie Roane, Mary Edith Glenn, Opal Moody, Elsie Alderson, Frances Holt, Elizabeth Dalke, Alice Coins, Estele Fauls, Pricella Libby, Mabel Carson, Ellen Lewis, Helen Prilliam, Bessie Watts, Louise Fulp, Lettie Huffman, Virginia Anderson, Jaye Rostrom.

V. P. I. in Blacksburg had the largest number of boys present. These were: Jack Owen, Tom Jones, Curtis Mash, Glen Hart, Leslie Eley, Jr., Langly Gatling, Sherman Hale, Walden Ressegive, G. W. Taylor, Walter Holberton, Paul Rose, Woodrow Osborne, Bruce Cox, Guy Halsey, Harold Smith, and Jack Eller.

W. and L. at Lexington was represented by Al Brombacher, Charlie Willis, Frank Stradling, Eddie Jean, and South Hoyt.

The following boys from the University of Virginia attended: Trenton Ruebush, Mercer Goldsmith, Charlie Evans, Marcus Wood, Garrick Stevenson, Jure Taukar, Dexter Davis, Jorge Garcia, Connie D'Alonzo, Rick Richard, Nat Shifflett, Ralph Feil, Le Ross Browne, Robert Kingsley, James Marlowe, and Vernon Cannon.

Bridgewater College in Bridgewater had students in attendance, also. These were Carl Strough, Ward Long, Mervin Wine, Jimmy Bryan, Hermon Scott, Jack Crown, Jack Durna, Jack Hartnett, Berford Casey, Dick Shrum.

The following Harrisonburg boys

"HOWDY GAS"

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Fascist Forces Grow In U. S.

Civil Liberties Are Being Endangered By Movement

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York, (ACP).—The growth of fascist forces in this country, indicated by the present tone of the Hearst press, seriously endangers American civil liberties, according to a survey made public by the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches of America.

"In America the problem of civil liberty has become more than a theoretical defense of our constitutional rights," the survey asserts. "We are experiencing that denial of our elemental rights which is the sign of the presence of fascist forces at work in our national life. 'Oust the reds' is the slogan. But the reality of the matter is that the wave of repression threatens to engulf liberals, progressives and radicals alike."

The survey cites that today the monied class and the middle class have no reason to be worried about the denial of their civil liberties. "The brunt of the fight for freedom is borne by the disinherited, the exploited, the under-privileged."

Chief weapons of the fascist group, says the survey, are the "over-riding of the constitutional rights of workers and farmers through the courts, the police, the militia, and by vigilantism."

Washington, D. C., (ACP).—A sharp-eyed, indefatigable 25-year-old girl has been revealed as the moving force behind the sensational discoveries of the Nye munitions committee. She is Miss Josephine Burns, former instructor in the department of history and political science at Mount Holyoke.

Miss Burns put in a solid year of research before the munitions investigation committee began its work.

were present: Harold Landes, Clifford Case, Wilson Homar, Frank Gould, Biedler Heltzel, Preston Lincoln, Labon Showalter, John Conrad, Rolland Berry, Herbert James, Jack Talliaferro, Robert Johnston, Jimmy Nicholas, Harry Lee Bryon, Overton Lee, and William McGlaughlin.

Staunton, also, was represented by: Bill Markley, Johnny O'Donnell, Bill Dove, Lewis Stover, "Moor" Markley, Walter Kennedy, Bourbon Rowe, Charles Stephens, Chess Goodall, Jack Fretwell and Pete Burnette.

C. L. Burleigh and Russell O'Brien were here from V. M. I. in Lexington.

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Good Will Clubs Hold Conference

Dr. Kunz, Dr. Fisher, and Miss Jones Are Principal Speakers

One hundred and twenty-one International Relations Clubs in the southeast district will hold a conference at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., from February 27 through 29 under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The principal guest speakers will be Dr. Josef L. Kunz, lecturer in international law at the University of Toledo, Ohio, and Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, former dean and professor of history and political science at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. Miss Amy Heminway Jones, Division Assitant of the Carnegie Endowment, will also speak.

The purpose of the Endowment in undertaking this work is to educate and enlighten public opinion. As Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Endowment, says, "It is not to support any single view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue."

International Relations Clubs are organized in many countries in the world. There are 595 clubs at present in the United States and 156 in foreign committees. These include Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, all the British Dominions, the British Isles, the Far East, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Palestine and Egypt, as well as in ten countries in Central and South America.

Dr. Kunz will be the Carnegie Endowment guest speaker on "The American Problem of Neutrality" following the banquet on Friday evening. The delegates will then attend various informal gatherings.

The local I. R. C. is unable to send delegates to this meeting due to plans which are being made to attend the meeting of the Va. Asso. of I. R. C. This group will convene at Fredericksburg S. T. C. sometime in April.

Sixty-two per cent of Simmons College school of English graduates are engaged in some one of the writing professions.

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DR. JOSEF L. KUNZ

Sigma Phi Lambda Announces Pledges

Twelve new pledges, all of them members of the Freshman class, were announced yesterday at the regular assembly exercises at the college by Sigma Phi Lambda, junior honor society.

Freshman admitted to the society at the end of the first quarter's work are required to have an average grade of "A."

The purpose of the society, which was organized last spring under the direction of Kappa Delta Pi, national society in education for members of the two upper classes, is to promote and maintain scholarship among freshmen and sophomore students and to provide social experience for them.

The new members, as announced by Mary Ella Carr, Fairfax, president, who led the Chapel exercises, were Leah Boyts, Maxine Cardwell, Nancy Earman, Earle Ruth Hitt, Janet Miller, Emma Rand, Catherine Stone, Edge Sutherland, Marguerite Watkins, Mary Wright, Eleanor Thompson, and Virginia Smith.

Other officers of the club, besides the president are Isobel Roberts, East Falls Church, vice-president; Helen Shular, Big Stone Gap, secretary; Mildred Miller and Lena Mundy, Harrisonburg, treasurer and historian, respectively. Miss Bessie J. Lanier of the education department is honorary member.

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Three Countries Will Broadcast

C.B.S. Program Will Mark International Day, February 27

The observance of International Day in 23 countries under the auspices of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women will be marked by a tri-nation broadcast over the nation-wide WABC-Columbia and Canadian Radio Commission networks Thursday, February 27.

The broadcast, which will link Great Britain, Canada and the United States, will be given from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m., EST. Speakers will be Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, broadcasting from the CBS studios in New York; Miss Caroline Haslett, chairman of the Council of the British Federation of Business and Professional Women, speaking from London; Miss Mary C. Mount, president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, speaking from Toronto, and Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the United States, speaking either from New York or from Washington.

Each of the speakers will keynote her address to the theme of International Relations Day, which will be devoted to a consideration of the economic status of women in many countries.

Varied are the professions of the women represented in the broadcast. Miss Phillips is an attorney and also an associate editor of *Pictorial Review*. Miss Haslett is one of the outstanding electrical engineers of Great Britain. Miss Mount is secretary to the manager of one of the largest manufacturing companies in Canada and Miss Williams field secretary and former president of the National Education Association of the United States.

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Miss Seegar Talks On Creative Work Before Honor Club

Imagination, a certain amount of intelligence, and experiences were pointed out as requisites of creative work by Miss Mary Louise Seegar, associate professor of psychology, in her talk before the regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi last Thursday night. Miss Seegar illustrated her point that "Creative work is a relative term and is influenced by interests and range of experiences," by reading poetic selections written by children at different levels of school work. She also read poems from a new anthology of student work.

In conclusion, the speaker stated: "You can't press a button and expect originality to come bobbing forth. We as teachers must keep our eyes and ears open for original expressions; we must put a premium on them and encourage them. After all, there is nothing new under the sun—just new ways of expressing old things."

Sextet Scorer

(Continued from Page One)

2 field, 1 free; Van Landingham, 1 field, 1 free. Blackstone—Clark, 2 field, 3 free; Chambers, 1 field.

Substitutions: Harrisonburg—Fitzgerald for Pullen, Powell for Byer, Truberg for Brennan, Garrison for Byer, Brennan for Truberg, Van Landingham for Duncan, Roberts for Fitzgerald, Stearns for Roberts, Byers for Garrison, Duncan for Van Landingham, Glover for Kellam, Kellam for Glover, and Pullen for Stearns. Blackstone—Taylor for Clark, Clark for Baker, Bennet for Clark, Clark for Taylor, and Baker for Dunton.

Officials—Rae Gerard, Harrisonburg; Velma Klocke, Blackstone. Length of periods, 8 minutes.

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Indian Art Is On Exhibition

Original Works Of Kiowa Artists Is Displayed In Wilson

An exhibit of over 25 original oil paintings by five young Kiowa Indians from the Oklahoma Reservation was shown in the Art Department, Monday through Wednesday. These paintings are circulated by the Virginia Art Alliance whose activities are conducted by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts at Richmond.

Up to this time the Kiowa Indians are the main pure blooded tribe and although they have adopted the white man's ways and modern conveniences they still retain their native characteristics and identity. Their number, about 1300, has changed but little in the past half century.

The Kiowa's still engage in their colorful festive dances which, along with their songs, games, dramas, myths and magical arts of healing furnish the subjects for their paintings. These Indians display in the paints exhibited an extraordinary knowledge of graceful line structure, and symmetry of the human body. Stern Mopope, who is the most outstanding of the Kiowa artists having painted fifteen of the pictures shown, is considered the best of the warrior dancers in his tribe and draws the subjects of his paintings from these war dances in their colorful regalia.

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